

FRIDAY!

"EBONY"
"ESCAPADES"

The Bullet

TURN
OUT
THAT LIGHT!

Mary Washington College,

Monday, November 16, 1942

Vol. XVI. — No. 8

Acey Brings Success To Religious Emphasis Week

Led Chapel, Morning Watch, Seminars

The leader of the Mary Washington Religious Emphasis Week this year was the Rev. A. E. Acey, recently of the Boulevard Methodist Church, Richmond, who holds the pastorate of the Main Street Methodist Church, in Danville, Virginia. Reverend Acey began the week's program at chapel on Tuesday. He spoke at frequent intervals during the week.

Mr. Acey has conducted similar programs of this type in a number of colleges in the past several years. He has majored in the field of youth's interest, having had a part on Methodist young people's programs in Virginia for the last sixteen years.

At the outbreak of the first World War, he was attending the College of William and Mary. After serving overseas as a commissioned officer, he returned to business in Norfolk, where he remained until 1924. Reverend Acey graduated from Randolph-Macon College in 1926, and received the B. D. degree from Duke University in 1932. He has since served churches in Mount Vernon, North Emporia, and Norfolk.

Asked what his hopes for this Continued on Page 7

Edwards Guest Of Y.W. Thursday

On Thursday evening, November 12, Mary Washington College entertained Mr. Albert Edwards, Mr. Edwards is a sincere young Scotsman with a message for young Americans. He lived the first eighteen years of his life in Inverberie, Scotland, where he attended high school. Later he attended Georgia Tech and the Presbyterian College. He is now in his senior year at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, and is editor of the Union Seminary Review, a Presbyterian quarterly.

Mr. Edwards preaches in Orange, Virginia while studying in Richmond. He has been a guest at the College in previous years and is a great favorite of the students. He has a refreshing personality, a delightful Scottish accent and is a considerable addition to the Religious Emphasis Week—November 11th to 15th.

FLASH!

By popular vote, the students of Mary Washington gave the dedication of the 1942-43 BATTLEFIELD to Dr. Itis, member of the Science department. Competitors next in line were Dr. Alvey and Mrs. C. L. Bushnell.

Other nominees were: Dr. Mary C. Baker, Dr. Richard Bauer, Mr. Roy B. Boyers, Mrs. Morgan L. Combs, Dr. Morgan L. Combs, Dr. E. K. Dodd.

Mr. Ronald Faulkner, Dr. Earl Ineley, Dr. Almont Lindsey, Dr. Herman Reichenbach, Mr. Emil Schnelllock, Miss Betsy Trible, and Mr. W. Russell Walther.

Because of changing dates for Christmas Holidays—the Mary Whasington Players will present "Kind Lady" January 15th and 16th thus allowing all other scheduled benefits have their original dates.

M.W.C. Ready For Air Raids

The Volunteer Emergency Corp is being re-organized on the campus under the direction of Miss Speisman. The set-up is planned to take care of night air-raids and black-outs. A day-time organization is set-up also and covers all the buildings on the campus.

The out-line of the plan is as follows: In each dormitory there is a:

- (1) Co-ordinator—She is the head of the entire plan and sees that the plan runs smoothly.
- (2) Senior Air Raid Warden—This capacity is filled by the hostess of the dormitory. She remains in the air raid shelter area to assist in any way possible.
- (3) Junior Air Raid Warden—There are two on each floor. They check rooms and report accidents to the
- (4) Monitors—There is one at the head of each stair-day on each floor. In case of a reported accident, she sends the
- (5) Messenger—(there is one stationed with each Monitor) to the Co-ordinator who is on the first floor of the dormitory. The Co-ordinator then sends the
- (6) Detachment Squad—to the scene of the accident. There they apply first aid and take care of the accident in the room. The Detachment Squad has been followed by the
- (7) Transport Squad—which carries the injured person to the
- (8) Emergency First Aiders—(located on the first floor) who give further first aid treatment until a doctor arrives.

At the sound of the air raid alarm, students must turn off Continued on Page 7

Stamp Drive Abetted By "Devil-Goat War"

There's an "all-out war" on the hill between the Devils and the Goats. Each group is fighting to fill their "Horn of Plenty" until it overflows with the fruits of their War Stamp sales. The two "Horns of Plenty" hanging across from the stamp booth are rapidly filling as students rush to keep their fruit supply growing. As each girl buys a war stamp, she pastes a piece of fruit in her horn. On Thanksgiving Day the group purchasing the greatest amount of "victory fruit" will be announced. By giving of her "plenty" the Mary Washington student is not only boosting her class rating, but she is supporting our fighting forces everywhere. It is only through similar horns, bags, baskets, and bundles of "plenty" from all over the United States that our government can be assured of reaping a harvest of liberty.

Class Dues

Come on, girls, and pay your class dues! Remember you aren't considered an active member of your class until you do. Now instead of spending the next money your Dad sends you for something you don't really need, turn it in to your class treasurer. Stacia Duros is waiting for the Seniors, Nettie Evans will welcome all Juniors, Carolyn McPhail will gladly write out a receipt for Sophomores and Freshmen should all look up Rose Ellen Ramsburg.

Kryl Symphony Orchestra Scheduled For Thursday

Kryl Named Musical Genius And Creator

Kryl, who is to appear here at the head of his famous Symphony Orchestra on November 19, on the first Lyceum program of the year, is a unique personality. He began his musical career at the bottom. He is now at the top. He reached his present position by his own efforts and his possession of two qualities that are necessary to success in any profession, whether it be that of lawyer, doctor, painter or musician, namely, tireless industry and confidence in self. Kryl has an unlimited capacity for hard work.

Untiring Worker

During his concert tours, which usually run from about August to February, his ordinary working day consists of from sixteen to eighteen hours. But it is during the preparatory weeks immediately prior to the opening of his season that the untiring energy of this man is best shown. At this period the calls upon his time necessitated by daily rehearsals of his orchestra, the makeup of Programs, the two hours given over to musical composition and the supervision of his large business department, all combine to make such a day's work as would tax the energies of ten able-bodied men.

This is only one side of the many sided Kryl. The musical side is most intimately seen at the rehearsals. When one sees him there, one would not recognize the Kryl of thirty minutes before. At rehearsals he is the musician pure and simple. There he puts aside all thought of business and gives himself over entirely to his music. Kryl conducts invariably without a music score and as a Liszt Symphonic Poem follows an intricate Rhapsody or Overture, one stands amazed at the wonderful Continued on Page 7



MR. HUGH HODGSON

Hodgson Delights M.W.C. Audience; Offers Advice

The visit of Mr. Hugh Hodgson, Head of the Fine Arts Division at the University of Georgia, to our campus this past weekend will be long remembered by all lovers of music. A modest man with versatile fingers, Mr. Hodgson made the auditorium resound with thundering beats and fill with soothing cadences.

There were excellent examples of music of the classic, romantic and modern schools. Highlights of the program were the Chorale by Bach-Bauer "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; "The Sonata in B-Flat" by Schyrite, the story of a romantic Norse legend put into the classical form of the Sonata-allegro; Mompou's "Three Magical Songs"; and Poulenc's "Perpetual Motion". With these two last modern pieces was included Mr. Hodgson's own fascinating "Ich u a way Dance" which has a tantalizing rhythm, and much of the blues feeling

Continued on Page 7

Dr. Sherrin Returns To Fredericksburg For Convocation

The students and faculty of Mary Washington College enjoyed the privilege of an address, Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Charles W. Sherrin, guest speaker of Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Alvey introduced Rev. Sherrin as a former pastor of Trinity Church, Fredericksburg, and as a noted leader in the national activities of the Episcopal Church. (He has also served as vice president of the National Council of the Episcopal Church and as editor of the Southern Churchman.) Dr. Sherrin is now rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Washington, D. C.

As the text for his Convocational address, Dr. Sherrin asked the question, "What are you going to be when you grow up?" "You and I are coming to the end of an era," he stated, "an era in which tremendous accent has been placed on the material aspects of life." During this era we have lost interest in things of a spiritual nature, and it is time for us to enter

Continued on Page 7



BOHUMIR KRYL
Conductor Kryl Symphony Orchestra

Kryl Symphony To Feature Talented Soprano Thursday

Rita Warsawska, brilliant young Coloratura Soprano who will appear at the first Lyceum at Mary Washington on November 19, 1942, as soloist with Kryl Symphony Orchestra has appeared in Opera, Concert and Radio both in this country and abroad. Protege of the famous Dina Rosa Raisa who acclaims Miss Warsawska's voice to be a combination of the great Tetrazzini and Galli Curci, she gave up a promising career as concert pianist when still a child to pursue her vocal career. She did so on the advice of the famous Chicago and New York Critic Eugene Stinson, who discovered her voice at the time she was studying with the great pianist Conductor, Rudolph Gany, who Continued on Page 7



MISS RITA WARSAWSKA

THE BULLET

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EDITORIAL

THOUGHTS FOR AUTUMN

Autumn—cool, crisp days—a time to feel alive and glad to be living—a time when the natural landscape does its best to cheer one up. In times of destruction, they say that nature compensates by bringing an anodyne for suffering and that the senses are quickened to appreciate all the lovely things. Foreign and domestic troubles need not occupy one's every thought—there is escape in the beauty and freedom of the campus.

Each fall a little handbook of rules is given to all students. Everyone reads it pondering rules and restrictions. However if one would be able to read the handbook of twenty years ago and compare it with the one for today, there would be as much contrast there as there would be between a fashion book of twenty years and the smart styles of 1942. I know that every year from now on there will be other changes because Mary Washington College students won't need to be reminded of such regular behavior.

But how wonderful it would be, if a book of privileges could be sent to press. The privilege of attending college in war-time, of receiving guidance in an institution so well-planned and complete, of being able to help by buying war stamps and bonds right on the campus, of living a free life in a country unmolested by a dictator's hand, of being able to help others less fortunate—it could go on and on....

The frosty tingle of the early mornings and warm sun in the afternoons encourage physical exercise. This opportunity has been stressed in many speeches on the campus and in newspapers over the entire country. Physical fitness—the first qualification for a young woman of today...

Woodsmoke, the regal and golden beauty of chrysanthemums, mauve and purple asters, cornfields on the hill beyond, invite the individual to lay aside worries and to gather courage for the coming months. So often the little people dash around with heads tucked down under kerchiefs unmindful of the beauty of the surroundings—never guessing what rewards are to be had by absorbing the loveliness all around. How easy, when one thinks, to gain new vigor from such an environment. As the trees cast off their red and golden leaves, gather them up and savor this fall to the fullest. Absorb the strength as well as the beauty...

The clearness of the chimes as they ring over the campus, reminding us of the passing of time—an impressive memory never to be forgotten...

The squirrels and chipmunks scurry along gathering their winter stores (thank goodness, they haven't rations). These little campus neighbors live a lesson of proper timing...

So Autumn comes again to herald a winter. What will it bring? The way may seem dark and very disappointing, but gather courage and inspiration from the cheerful natural surroundings and keep that cheery M. W. C. smile.

Orchids And Onions

ONIONS to girls who allow their dates to mumble and wisecrack during the Sunday dinner blessings.

ORCHIDS to the girls who clean up their own paper cups, napkins, etc., in the College Shoppe.

ONIONS to that small group of girls who refuse to walk on the walk and trod on the grass when going to Frank's.

ORCHIDS to Dr. Shankle for his efforts to keep The Epaulet, the Mary Washington magazine, in existence.

ORCHIDS to Y.W. for their inspirational and well-planned Religious Emphasis Week.

ONIONS to girls who enter chapel shouting to each other until their correspondent is quite sure they must strain their vocal chords.

ORCHIDS to Miss Turman and Mrs. Combs for their untiring work with the Red Cross bandage folding.

ONIONS to the girls who leave unnecessary lights burning and waste electricity.

ORCHIDS to girls who are voluntarily rationing week-end trips to help the war effort.

ONIONS to the girls who evidently cannot read or else they would heed the warning, Idle Gossip Sinks Ships, and would think twice before spreading any information or misinformation that they may have.

ORCHIDS to Student Government for a wonderful reception. We had fun and, by the way, we were proud of our dance orchestra's extra-special playing.

Do you have an ORCHID or an ONION to hand out? If so, write it down and hand it to a member of the staff. This column is for you!

Notes From A WAVE—Former Student Here

Mary Washington has a daughter in the WAVES. Her name is Leola Allison and the old students will remember her from last year. A letter was received from her and she writes that "Navy life is simply wonderful. No one could ask for anything better. . . . We get up at 6:00 and breakfast at 7:09. We have to have our rooms clean and ready for inspection by 8:00. We begin drill at 8:00. This lasts for fifty minutes. We come back to our rooms, get our books and then muster outside for classes. Classes begin at 9:00 and last till 12:00. We have mess at 12:30. From after lunch until 2:00 we have free. Then at 2:00, classes begin again and last until 5:00. . . . From 5:00 to 6:00 we are free, but not to go ashore. At 6:09 we have mess. After supper we have liberty until 7:30. Our boundaries are very limited, but it is nice to get out and walk around after being in class all day.

"Study hall begins at 7:30 and lasts until 9:30, then we get ready for bed. At 9:50 we are in bed and lights are out. We follow this same procedure everyday except Saturday and Sunday.

"Saturday is a big day here at the station. We have Captain's Inspection of ranks and quarters. After the Captain has inspected the ranks then we pass in review. This, like everything else in the Navy is very interesting. At 10:00 a. m. we report to the auditorium and take tests on everything except our Navy subjects. The Navy tests are given about the middle of the week. At 12:00 noon our week-end liberty begins. We are free from that time until 12:00 midnight.

"On Sundays, we have breakfast an hour later than on weekdays. Our rooms are not inspected so if we sign out for meals we can sleep. We are not required to go to church, but it is encouraged, so the majority of us do attend. We have liberty all day Sunday until 7:30 p. m. We come back to our quarters to study, wash clothes, or to do most anything we want except fool around in the corridors

Thanks, People!

THE BULLET staff is proud to announce to its readers that we are back in print! (Perhaps you have noticed that fact already!) After four weeks of stencil cutting, stapling, and mimeo-graphing, we are most happy to return to our former style.

The press was hauled out of the mud and given a good bath as were the type and all metal parts. The linotype machines were taken apart, cleaned and put back together again. A new supply of paper was secured and the printer's office (Colonial Press) is beginning to look a bit like its original self.

We would like to express our gratitude to all our readers for their wonderful co-operation while we were caught in the midst of this unpredictable disaster. However we would like to boast that THE BULLET was the first newspaper out during the flooded week-end, even tho' it was a two page-mimeographed affair! It carried limited accounts of the flight from Cornell, volunteer work for the emergency and the situation in the dining halls due to lack of electricity.

YOU ASKED FOR IT!

Would you go to a church, listen to a sermon and then applaud? NO—then, please, don't here. Chapel and Convocation was most embarrassing last week because of the applause after certain religious events. If you are in doubt about a thing like that, don't!

"It's a great life if you don't week-end."—Mrs. Dodd

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Quarter, 1942-43

Thursday Dec. 10	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 3:00, M, W, F 2:00- 4:00—Classes meeting 2:00, M, W, F
Friday Dec. 11	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 11:30, M, W, F 2:00- 4:00—Classes meeting 11:30, T, Th, S
Saturday Dec. 12	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 10:30, M, W, F 2:00- 4:00—Classes meeting 10:30, T, Th, S
Monday Dec. 14	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 9:30, M, W, F 2:00- 4:00—Classes meeting 9:30, T, Th, S
Tuesday Dec. 15	9:00-11:00—Classes Meeting 8:30, M, W, F 2:00- 4:00—Classes meeting 8:30, T, Th, S

NOTES:

Students must follow the above schedule. Permission cannot be granted to take an examination at another hour or with another class session.

Students may leave for the holidays as soon as their last examination is completed.

All examinations should be pledged by the student.

Examinations should be given by the professor teaching the course.

Office Hours On Campus

COLLEGE SHOPPE:

M, T, W, Th, F, Sat.
8:30— 5:00 (Sales close at 4:45)
7:30— 9:30 (sales close at 9:15)
College Shoppe is not open on Convocation or Lyceum nights.

Sunday
3:00— 5:00 (sales close at 4:45)
7:30— 9:30 (sales close at 9:15)

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE HOURS:

M, T, W, Th, F.
9:00— 1:00
2:00— 5:00

Saturday

9:00— 1:00

TREASURER'S OFFICE HOURS

M, T, W, Th, F.
9:30— 11:30
2:30— 4:00

Saturday

9:30— 12:00

POST OFFICE—HOURS OF DELIVERY, Etc.—Window Service

M, T, W, Th, F.
8:00— 6:00

Saturday

8:00— 12:00

Mail Collections:

M, T, W, Th, F, Sat.
7:30 P. M.
2:00 P. M.
5:30 P. M.

Sunday

4:20 P. M.

Mails Arrive At Post Office:

7:30 A. M. (are up by 9 A. M.)

2:00 P. M. (are up by 3 P. M.)

If you desire mail placed in your boxes promptly—please have it addressed to your box numbers.

Those without box numbers are necessarily delayed as they are subjected to directory service which takes considerable time.

LAUNDRY—Hours For Taking and Receiving Laundry:

M, W, F.
7:00— 4:00 P. M.

LIBRARY:

M, T, W, Th, F, Sat.
8:00— 12:30
1:45— 5:00
7:00— 10:00

Sunday

2:00— 5:00

or go to the pressing room."

Her address is:

Leola Allison, AS—U.S.N.R.
Room 345, Willard Hall
Stillwater, Oklahoma.

THE BULLET staff is sending her a copy of THE BULLET—you send her a card! Students, it's part of your patriotic effort!

Twenty 25c Stamps will pay for one AVIATION FIRST AID KIT. Five hundred bullets recently riddled an American plane—and still she brought her crew safely home. First aid in flight helped every man get quickly into action again.

NOTES FROM OAK HILL



SADDLE SOAP

By
NIKI DAHL

Another session, the jockeys back in their box stalls, Oak Hill and Mr. Walther on the right lead; everything is ready for some grand riding. But first, a flashback to our horsey summer...

THERE WAS

The overnight hike. Twenty troopers, resplendent in uniforms, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, Miss Hoye and Mr. Walther set out to challenge the wilds. At camp, our first excitement came when Trooper Hannifin boarded Bay Colt bareback and galloped across the fields. After a grand feed, and some strenuous square dancing, we retired to our beds on the ground, already soaked with dew. Just like in the Army, a guard was posted for every hour in the night. It was great fun, until Tar Baby got too chummy with the barbed wire. Imagine our surprise when at breakfast Mr. Walther announced that our camp site was years ago, a graveyard! Did someone say "graveyard watch"? That accounted for the peculiar holes and stones I fell over in the midnight gloom.

We'll never forget Cleo Cheliks and the chicks, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, and Mr. Bowers' fried mushrooms.

For their efforts, Betty B. Smith was promoted to rank of sergeant, and Moey Holloway to corporal.

AND

The cub hunt at 5 one morning. We combed the woods for hours not finding a single fox line, only that of a skunk. But we didn't want a skunk, we wanted a fox! Two puppy hounds, out in the field for their first hunt, provided laughs by their inability to jump brooks and logs and their crying at the most inopportune moments.

ALSO

Eight new thoroughbreds. Training them gave all the jocks jobs of fun and excitement, plus some valuable experience.

THE BELMONT SHOW

Our trio of Marge Hudson, Sue Wilson, and Betty B. Smith, walked off with the prizes in every class they entered, on Bachelor Boy, Middletown, and Gladstone. That accounts for the Eden Cup, won by Marge, still sitting proudly in the Clubhouse.

LUTELY

The Summer Ride, ending the summer. After much pleading, Mr. Walther finally galloped us along the river road. Betty B. who vowed before the supper that she would do absolutely no cooking, made us the best hamburgers. The onions were peeled in shifts of tears. K. P.? We relaxed with a watermelon as Mr. Walther piped hunt calls on his horn.

FALL, 1942

Finds us riders blessed with our own dining room, thanks to Miss Turman. The walls are gay with pictures of our equine colleagues, lending atmosphere. We are open to further suggestions, and donations, along the decorative line. Now, we can proudly enter our own domain in our favorite attire, a riding habit, and eat and chat with fellow fiends.

BOOT BANTER

By way of birthday gifts, Moey reaped horsey, everything from Hounds and Hunting to a riding jacket... There's a Freshman jockey who will be hard to beat. We proudly present Suzanne Norton from New Mexico. Ginny Morgan had a surprise waiting for her in



Betty B. Smith jumps Peck's Bad Boy in the show-ring at Oak Hill Stables

Hoof Prints Club Well-Established In Campus Life

We'd like to tell both new and old students a little something about a club which, though fairly young on Campus, is well-established in activity and in spirit—The Hoof-Prints Club. Every girl on the Hill who is interested in horses and in riding covets membership in the club whose main interest is the promotion of interest and enthusiasm in that field, and members of the Club prize that membership highly.

The club was founded several years ago with its objects the encouragement of good sportsmanship, cooperation, and of good, clean fun. Its membership is limited to fifty girls, each of whom must pass a riding test, conducted by the sponsor of the Club, Mr. Walther, and must be voted into the Club by the members.

This year's president of Hoof-Prints, elected last Spring, is Marjorie Helen Hudson. The other officers, elected at a special meeting this fall, are vice-president, Betty B. Smith, and secretary-treasurer, Betty Cox. Active members include: Anne Green, Margaret Hudson, Natasha Kadick, Jane Keefer, Virginia Rubush, Virginia Urbin, Va. Morgan, Constance Pusey, Claire Moore, Flora Copenhaver, Dorothy Firestone, Natalie Tallman, Ellen Trimble, Monika Dahl, Jean Everhart, Dorothy Barrett, Peggy Faulkner, Lindley Goodrick, Jean Hopkins, and Helen Boya.

The big event of the year for Hoof-Prints is the Annual Spring Horse Show, which is planned, financed, and conducted entirely by the Club. It is held at the Oak Hill Stables, is an all-day show, and provides thrills and spills and a grand time all-round for riders, spectators, and guests of the College. In addition to the show, the Club sponsors the Cavalry Troop, and gives such delightful affairs as the Fall 'Possum Hunt and occasional picnics and supper rides.

the barn—a gorgeous thoroughbred named Bobs Pass. Now her feed will no longer trail as they did on Margaret Bird. Ginny's happy about the whole thing. Have you become acquainted with the barnful of new thoroughbreds yet? ... Betty B. went to Baltimore one day for some riding clothes. Having filled a dozen orders, she returned with equipment for a regiment.

TROOPERS

Let's get going on our drill and be better than ever this year, what say?

Riders Now Have Own Dining Hall

Early this Fall the old-time equestriennes of Mary Washington had some really good news. Any of you have seen that mad dash around supper-time from station-wagon to dorm, the belts and ties shed all the way from stairway to room, can appreciate the cheers when it was announced that there would be a dining-hall in which riding clothes could be worn.

The person responsible for this grand idea was Miss Turman, who sympathized with the situation and had a solution to offer. Of course we all realize that it was right that riding habits not be worn in the lovely formal dining rooms upstairs but Miss Turman felt that in the more informal room downstairs where she presides as hostess, it would not only be permissible to allow the girls to come in straight from their riding classes but that it would create a warm, congenial atmosphere in her small hall to have a group of girls drawn there by a common interest. And such it has proven itself. Having a place in the riding girls' dining-hall is both a great convenience and a lot of fun. The walls are decorated with horsey pictures, both snapshots and drawings (done by one of the riders, Monika Dahl).

To you, Miss Turman, thanks from all your girls downstairs. We love the convenience of wearing our riding togs to meals, but more still do we enjoy the atmosphere of the hall and the privilege of having you as our hostess.

Students! Meet The Occupants Of Oak Hill!

In the first stall on the right, we present the pride of the new thoroughbreds, Bobs Pass. Bob is a prancing, eager gelding, 17 hands one inch high, black to the eye but technically brown. (Don't ask us why.) Already, in the few weeks Bob has been at Oak Hill, he has won the hearts of all his riders. But sorry to say, Ginny Morgan has hung a sign on this gorgeous creature. It reads, "Keep off. He's mine!"

Then, there is that Hamilton Lad. He is a grand saddle horse. Did you know that he was named for Jack Hamilton, Virginia state golf champ?

We point with pride to Baby Luck. She is a beautiful 3 year old bay thoroughbred, full of the divine fire. You can easily recognize Baby Luck by her

History And Origin Of M. W. C. Cavalry Troop

Last year, during the months following December 7th, Dr. Combs announced that each club in order to maintain its right to exist on the Hill, must submit to him some plan for a definite effort to contribute its share to National Defense. And so it was that to the Hoof-Prints Club Mr. Walther presented the plan for a cavalry troop which was to become an active unit on Campus during the winter and spring quarters. It is greatly hoped by all the old members of the troop that its good work can be continued and enlarged during the current session, and so for the benefit of the new students who may not be fully aware of the significance and working set-up of the troop, we present here a summary of its purpose and its organization, as approved by Dr. Combs.

The Cavalry Troop is composed of all girls interested in its work who are members either of the equitation classes or of the Hoof-Prints Club. New members are welcome at any time, particularly during these first few weeks of training.

Troopers are trained during equitation classes in order that no time be taken from other school activities; the exception to this rule is in the Infantry drilling which takes place every Monday night back of Westmoreland Hall. This training both in class and out of it includes: instruction and practice in proper drilling and in precise handling and care of horses; experience in the shouldering of responsibility, in discriminating between good and bad decisions, and in calm, cool conduct in emergencies.

The purpose of organizing such a troop are many. It will furnish leaders trained in the handling of civilian mobs from the vantage-point of horseback in the event of air raid or invasion; carrying of First-Aid and Home Nursing assistance to people isolated from medical attendance by any sort of an emergency, using the horse as a quick and sure means of transportation in the absence of automobiles and tires; for messenger duty; and for look-out precaution. It is strongly recommended that Troopers take college First-Aid and Home-Nursing courses, and emphasis is laid on the development of their skill in handling horses to the fullest extent of their indi-

vidual abilities.

The history of the Troop, though comparatively brief, has been most interesting. Early in its career the Troop was called upon to give a sample of its drilling prowess at the annual May Day Exercises. The exhibition was given by twelve mounted Troopers and a small Infantry unit, was received well by the crowd of spectators. In command of the maneuvers, which included flanking column, and squad movements and a spectacular figure-eight drill, was Captain Susan Wilson, with 1st Lt. Aloise Brill at the head of the mounted squad and 2nd Lt. Marjorie Hudson leading the Infantry squad. Another drill was performed later in the Spring in honor of Dr. Combs and visiting dignitaries.

With the arrival of the uniforms, the Troop took on added dignity and color. The Uniform is simple and efficient, built for both action and appearance. It consists of cotton Khaki shirt worn with buff breeches or jodhpurs, necktie and over-seas cap both of Khaki also.

During the summer session the Troop undertook to make an over-night hike. This maneuver provided both experience and fun for the Troopers. A seven-mile march by horseback was made to the site selected by the officers for camping. During the camping, both K. P. and guard shifts were maintained in good military style. Troopers slept on their bedding rolls on the ground, cared for their own horses, and in general "roughed it".

The officers of the Troop, elected by the Hoof-Prints Club, are chosen for their riding ability and for their capacity for leadership, initiative, and responsibility. The new officers, elected this week by the members of the Hoof-Prints Club are: Captain, Marjorie Helen Hudson, of Roswell, New Mexico; First Lieutenant, Betty B. Smith, of Tampa, Florida; Second Lieutenant, Virginia Morgan, of Richmond; Sergeant, Myra Mikche, of Arlington; Corporal, Martha Holloway, of Yorktown.

To Mr. Walther for his untiring efforts and guidance and for the wealth of experience and knowledge of military protocol which his has given so freely to the Troop goes much of the credit for the success of this organization.

graceful prancing and playing.

Ellen Trimble and Suzanne Norton will tell you about Clara's Boy, 'cause they have been training this pretty 3 year old. When Ellen first mounted Clara's Boy she had a handful of untamed horseflesh, and a crop of sore muscles afterwards. Now, Clara's Boy is well in hand. He almost needs a switch to make him go!

There is Gazelle, a beautiful brown mare, another thoroughbred. From seeing her in action your reported knows she is smooth. As Mr. Walther would say, "Gazelle? Oh, Gazelle's a good horse."

Have you seen Susan Pass? She's that lovely tiny chestnut mare, another 3 year old thoroughbred. Susan is not only lovely to look at. She's grand in action though still a bit green.

One of the most graceful among them all is Watch Rosette. She hasn't been incirculation yet this Fall, but you will soon get to know this beauty. There

wasn't another horse as beautiful the morning of the cub hunt this Summer. Watch Rosette's coat gleamed with gold as she pranced proudly in the early morning sun—poetry in motion.

Small Watch, a bay, is nicknamed "My Thrill II" because of her large head. She really reminds one of My Thrill. Small Watch is one of the stable's more recent acquisitions, a good-looking horse.

On look, is another bay. This sudden influx of bays is making it ever more difficult to tell them all apart. But Onlook is that larger one, the one with the really good manners and smooth gaits. You'll surely like Onlook.

Yes, there is a stable full of wonderful new mounts, but our old favorites, Middletown, Gladstone, Bachelor Boy, Bay Colt, (his name is really Peck's Boy), Playday, Double Scotch, all the rest, even Lulu, will always find a special niche in the hearts of Mary Washington horsewomen.

Physical Fitness And Our

Rapid Strides Made In Past Few Years By Department

One thing in which we are all interested is the improvement of our health and character. This may be accomplished easily if we participate in the exceptionally fine physical education courses which are offered here. The department is interested not only in those majoring in the course but in every Mary Washington girl.

Physical Education majors are equipped for teaching Health and Physical Education in elementary schools, high schools, colleges, Girl Scout and YWCA fields, and community recreation, and they may also go into schools of Physiotherapy. By means of our extensive intra-mural program, and clubs such as the Outing, Terrapin and Modern Dance clubs, we have created an Athletic Association that serves the whole student body.

The progressiveness of the department was proved in 1929 when

varsity teams were banished so that individual skills could be better developed. Since that time several activities have been added to the physical education curriculum including tennis, archery, and golf, and many new facilities added to the pleasure derived from these sports. In the last ten years, a field house, new hockey and soccer fields, a golf course, tennis courts, an archery range, and the cabin and outdoor swimming pool have been added to the campus.

Instruction is given in several types of dancing, as modern folk, social, tap, and ballet, and special help and instruction is given to those who need or want it.

The Physical Education department is fulfilling a definite war time program by the establishment of healthful exercise and activity, so that not only pelature, but benefit as well may be derived by the students.

March With The Cadet Training Corp

"Cadets, 'tenshun!" That is one of the cries you'll be hearing all over the campus beginning next week. Remember when the WAVES, WAACS? and WAFS began to form? Well, many of you girls are, no doubt, thinking seriously of joining one of those three branches of service sooner or later. Here at Mary Washington College we are beginning a Cadet Training Corps to give you preliminary training for these branches. Everyone can benefit from it an dwill learn to give and follow commands closely. That is one of the reasons for formation of such an organization.

A very important reason is that if there were an emergency here on the Hill, we girls would be trained and would know what to do in such a case. The main idea is to train at first fifty to one hundred girls to be officers. They will be ranked according to their ability to give commands and follow them. Eventually we will obtain uniforms to mark us with the certain distinction that everyone likes to have. We girls will then train about fifty others each in the dormitories so that in an emergency each and every girl will know what it means to be under strict discipline and form ranks according to orders. This Cadet Training Corps is not just a local idea—it is being started throughout many of the leading colleges in the United States.

We are also going to get the leaders to help in the Fire Drills—to obtain organization in filing from the dorms. Each hall will have its own certain orders to follow and there will be much better organization and co-operation. Cooperation is important in these days, so girls, or shall I say—future Mary Washington College Cadets—show your spirit, your abilities, and your worthiness in helping M.

Mr. Walther

For the past three years the faculty of the Physical Education department has had a valuable member in the person of Mr. Walther, official capacity—Instructor in Equitation. Not only the fact that he is the sole gentleman in the Department, but the fact also that the course which he teaches is one of the most popular in the Physical Education group makes his position an outstanding one.

Mr. Walther was born in Baltimore, Maryland, but he has lived most of his life in Virginia and New York. He received his formal education at various schools—Randolph-Macon Preparatory School, Teela Wooka School of Equitation, and the United States Army Remount Veterinary School—and received much of his keen knowledge of horses and of riders from the school of experience, both on the race track and in the show ring.

Mr. Walther feels particular interest in working with those just beginning to ride. He likes the excitement and spirit with which most people at first face the adventure of riding a horse. He has, in fact a special interest in two little beginners of his own. Knowing the patience and encouragement which Mr. Walther gives to his college beginners, we feel sure that Junior and Betty Sue, aged five years and eight months respectively, will have the best of instruction when they start to ride, in the not-too-far future.

Eleven 25c Stamps will pay for one STEEL HELMET. For protection against shrapnel fragments, every soldier needs a steel helmet with its padded inner-liner.

W. C. to help in winning this war by such a War Campaign. Arlene Smith



Miss Stewart

Miss Stewart, known and liked among those at Mary Washington for her lovely appearance and charm of manner, is the head of the Department of Health and Physical Education. Her accomplishments and degrees are an array fittingly imposing for such a position.

As a matter of fact, a mere enumeration of the places in which Miss Stewart has both studied and taught would sound like a gazetteer of the United States. Here is a brief outline: born in Portsmouth, Virginia, she attended the Woodrow Wilson High School in that city; for her Bachelor of Science degree she came to Mary Washington, and from there trekked northward to take her Master's Degree at Columbia. For graduate work she went to New York University, to Bennington College in Vermont, and to the Colorado State College. As if that itinerary were not sufficient, Miss Stewart added such states as Tennessee, Florida, Minnesota, New Jersey, and Texas, during as varied a career of teaching as we can imagine. Among the different schools in which she taught were the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, the Horace Mann and Fieldston Schools in New York City, Colorado College, Carleton College, Texas State College for Women in Denton, and the Davy Junior High School in East Orange, New Jersey. Miss Stewart has been awarded a fellowship at Columbia and was also offered an instructorship there for this year, which we, selfishly enough, are glad she did not accept.

To delve deeper into the long list of Miss Stewart's many accomplishments and activities, here are some of her capacities in the extra-curricular line. She is sponsor of the Athletic Association, the Modern Dance Club, the Country Dance Club, and Chairman of the Athletic Committee. As past president of the Alumni Association, she is a member of the Board of Directors. Of perhaps greatest interest to the Mary Washington girl is the fact that she composed the music for our Alma Mater.

Miss Stewart feels a real mission in her work here at the College. In her own words: "If I can help college students to realize that eight hours of sleep, three balanced meals daily, and regular physical exercise will help them to become stronger, lovelier individuals, I feel that my service at MWC will be worth while."

Notice!

Officers of the four classes are in charge of committees who will soon be soliciting subscriptions for M. W. C.'s literary publication, The Epaulat.

WHY DANCE?

By ROSEMARY FAIRBANKS

Once upon a time and long, long ago when you and I were Goop and Ug, dance began. We didn't have any language then, we didn't have any music; but we did have emotion. So when I felt particularly happy I would leap as high as I could on my stubby legs and whirl around 'til I was dizzy; or when you felt sad (you've always been a pessimist) you would droop and drag or beat on the ground and thus Dance was born.

Centuries rolled by and we turned up together in a busy little country building itself up along the Nile River. Here music had developed, cymbals and gongs and movements had become ever-stylized. I didn't learn how to dance in Egypt, I still dragged around being sad or whirled around being happy. But I watched you dance in elaborate religious rituals. You spent most of your life training for it. But I didn't care, I had become a typical Egyptian housewife and you a typical Egyptian career woman. Then Egypt melted out of sight.

I was a very good friend of yours in Rome. Remember? We had been children together in Greece, both of aristocratic families and quite naturally we danced as one of the arts. There weren't many arts then, sculpture and architecture dominated but not in the woman's field. Then that fatal day when the barbaric Romans captured our villas and dragged us to Rome as slaves. We were pretty lucky to stay together at that. It was rather exciting dancing on those propositus stages. I disliked the Romans though and took it all out in the dance. Dancing was wonderful to me then. But you were still a jump ahead of me for you found a new and wonderful experience. You became a Christian.

I didn't see you for hundreds of years after Rome. I was a gypsy next. It was a wonderful incarnation but a short one and I danced the whole of it. That was about the time music started in Europe. Started becoming as art, I mean. I loved music. Our gypsy leader (I married him later) had a funny stringed instrument that wailed like a banshee. I could listen to it for hours.

After living my gypsy life out in Russia I got hurtled through time 'til in 1942 I met in a Modern Dance Class and remembered! Did you?

Dance has a wonderful history. It is the great mother of all the arts, and you find them all expressed in it. In dance there is a rchitecture grandeur, poetic movement, musical rhythm, dramatic overtones, the vividness of painting, the height and depth of great sculpture.

There is dance and dance—ballet and barn dance, minuet and modern. For to dance is man's instinct and in each era he has perfected that instinct in the way which suits him best. It has been the stately Pavane, it has been the swift rhythmic Lindy.

Why should you want to dance? Because it will make you graceful, it will make you beautiful, it will make you expressive. But above all you want to dance just because you can't help it. It's inside you. It's a wonderful feeling! Cultivate it!!

Be Collegiate!

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THE BULLET

Miss Hoye

Miss Anna Scott Hoye was mistaken by me for a college girl because she looks like one. You know, socks, saddles and eager interest in everything. But what a surprise!

She went from high school in Louisa County to Lynchburg College where she majored in biology. After acting as teacher and principal too of a three room country school in Louisa County, college beckoned again. This time Miss Hoye chose the University of Wisconsin (Remember their super football teams?). Here she received her M. A. degree in Physical Education, did research assistantship in physiology and wrote her thesis on "Physiology of Exercise."

Now, Miss Hoye is quite a traveler too. Therefore she went to teach Physical Education at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, North Carolina, and at the same time acted as councillor in the dormitory.

At Greensboro she obtained her private pilot's license in the Civilian Pilot Training Course sponsored by the C. A. A. It's good till after the war. "Scotty" Hoye is glad of that and, as a member of the Civil Air Patrol, flies every chance she gets at Alexandria. She belongs to the National Aeronautic Association, and the Women's International Flying Club, popularly known as the 99's.

She hasn't been here too long, freshmen; just one year; but long enough to be well-known on the Mary Washington Campus directing tennis and team sports. The latter include soccer, speedball, hockey, basketball and softball.

Crazy about horses too—what native Virginian isn't? Miss Hoye ranks horsemanship under "tops." But then she's enthusiastic about all activity and looks it. Just watch her chasing down the hill on her bicycle.

Hockey—What?

How? Why? When?

Why play hockey? This question is a pertinent one, especially in the fall. From my point of view it is one of the best team games a girl can play. Nothing peps one up more than a good scrimmage on a crisp, blue-skied fall day.

What fun is it, if you've never played before. Well, it isn't much fun to start right in a game, taking a whack at the ball now and then because everyone else seems to. This kind of playing isn't necessary here at Mary Washington. Anyone who can fit beginners hockey into her schedule can soon learn to play by the rules. Those who haven't time for classes can come down to the field Tuesdays or Thursdays. Games are played on these days, but a technique practice is held before the game to teach the fundamental rules.

Why learn to play hockey when I'll never play after I've graduated? Tennis would be more practical and have more "carry-over" value. Team sports have their value too. First of all the plays the thing—I mean the enjoyment gotten from a good game. Secondly, a girl gains personal social qualities like persistence, aggressiveness, and understanding. For the third she may learn consideration, respect, and an ability to work with others. These are all types of cooperative behavior. The last and most important in later life is her competitive behavior. Obeying rules, and being a good winner or a good loser will be a part of her.

"Are you a college student?"
"No. A horse stepped on my hat."

Kitty Kat.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Nov. 16	1:30—Radio—Carillon Trio
Monday	
Nov. 17	—Chapel
Tuesday	
Nov. 18	1:30—Radio—National Book Week Feature
Wednesday	7:00—No Convocation
Nov. 19	8:00—Lyceum—Kryl Symphony Orchestra
Thursday	
Nov. 20	12:30—Chapel
Friday	1:30—Radio—"Problem Path" a play by Mary Ruth Carroll

Physical Education Dept.

Dr. Kelly

Most of us probably met Dr. Kelly for the first time on the upper floor of the infirmary during the early stages of Freshman year, though that particular meeting was established on anything but a personal basis.

Dr. Kelly was prospecting for those most in need of her Modified Activity course, and we were looking for our clothes and the door out; therefore we were probably the ones who missed the most in that encounter.

Seriously speaking, though, Dr. Kelly impresses one on first sight with her own beautiful carriage and with her kind and understanding personality. Her patience and tact win great respect from her students, and that respect is not misplaced.

Dr. Kelly was born in Albany, New York, where she lived until after her graduation from high school. She is a graduate of Panzer College, in East Orange, New Jersey, where she majored in Physical Education, and a graduate also of the New Haven School of Physiotherapy. Additional work included the earning of Bachelor's Degree in Education at Rutgers University and extension work at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Dr. Kelly came to us a year ago from a teaching position at Ithaca College in New York. Before accepting that position, she had worked with an orthopedic surgeon in Newark, New Jersey, and had done extensive work in the study and research of energy expenditure and other topics related with general health. For both her Master's and Doctor's Degrees Dr. Kelly studied at New York University, though she will modestly protest that this is only a beginning.

Dr. Kelly's interests are many and varied. Her love for travel must of course be put aside during wartime restrictions, but her love for music and her interest in sports provide plenty of diversion. Her campus activities, both inside and outside of the classroom, are concerned with the personality and health of the Mary Washington girl. Dr. Combs thinks of her as "integrator," because she acts as a connecting link between the Health and Medical Department. Her interest is in the girl as a well-rounded whole. Through her classes in Modified Activity, the ideas for which she brought with her on her arrival a year ago, Dr. Kelly has improved many a posture, added many a more graceful carriage, and given self-confidence to many a Mary Washington girl.

Gym Floor Is Really Smooth!

The gym floor has been newly painted and freshened up for the fall classes. If one who is not familiar with the various indoor courts should go in to inspect it, she might be a little perplexed—but here is how it goes.

The black lines and marks inclose the basket ball court; the white, the paddle tennis court; the red lines, the badminton and deck tennis courts (there are three of them); and the green lines, the volley-ball court. The white courts on the side are shuffle-board. So you see, it's really quite simple, once you understand!

The A. A. is planning big things along the lines of recreational sports in the gym—so come out on the weekends.

P. S.—you can bring your date!



Our favorite scene—the girls, the clubs, the course, the ball at M. W. C.

HIKING

Come Saturday aren't you "Weary with the world?" If you are, a sure-cure will be a hike with the Outing Club also known as the Hiking Club. These ambitious lassies meet every Saturday at 2:30 on the flagstone walk and are headed by Helen Buckley, President. The hikes aren't too strenuous—only prerequisites are a curiosity of what's behind the next hill and a sense of humor along with knowledge of Fredericksburg and surroundings.

For those privileged members of the Outing Club are planned various breakfast and supper hikes. Whether you're interested or not, put your walking shoes on and join the party Saturday and we guarantee a good time!

Year's Aim Of Jr. Modern Dance Club To Strengthen Body

Amid the groans and moans of the anguished members of the Junior Modern Dance Club, the first meeting of the year got well under way. Under Peggy Moran's capable leadership, the process of limbering and loosening the muscles of the body was soon begun, much to the regret of those members, who during the summer, had become soft.

Time-out was taken, as much for the relief of the would-be dancers, as for the organization of the club itself. The members found to their surprise, that they were not too completely exhausted to elect their officers. The results of the election were as follows:

President, Jane Vaughan; Vice-President, June McCully; Secretary-Treasurer, Lynn Bennet.

In looking through the membership list, it was found that the majority was made up of girls who were new to both the club and to modern dance. Of the twenty members, only a very small percentage had had any previous experience with this type of dancing.

Perhaps this sudden increase of interest is due to the present crisis of our country. In fact, the aim of this year's Junior Modern Dance Club is to help build a stronger nation by strengthening, and making healthful the individual body.

Replies To Your Swim Questions

By E. L. J. KILBY

"When and where can I swim?" That's the question asked frequently by our enthusiastic Freshmen. So here's the information you're asking for.

Mary Washington is the proud possessor of two swimming pools—one indoors and one outdoors. Only the indoor pool is in use at present for obvious reasons. Several classes in swimming are offered each quarter, instructed by Dr. Mary Baker and Miss Spiesman. We can practically guarantee that after taking a class under either, you'll find yourself a pretty good swimmer.

Every afternoon from 4-5, the pool is open for Plunge Hour. There is also a Plunge Hour on Saturday nights from 7:30-9:00. At these times any girl may swim. A competent life-guard, selected by the Terrapin Club, is on duty for your protection. She will gladly assist you in any way that she can.

All swimmers must obey the rules of the pool for their own protection, as well as for that of others. These rules are posted on the pool bulletin board. All students are required to wear tank suits and take a shower before entering the pool. The purpose of this shower is not, as many believe, to prepare you for a plunge into cool water, but rather for sanitary reasons. No students are allowed to swim unless a life-guard is on duty.

M. W. Girls In New, Modern Gym Suits

HAVE YOU noticed the new gym suits???? They are a great improvement over the old ones and are much neater looking. They are made like the modern, stylish tennis dress with a zipper down the front instead of buttons. The Mary Washington blue is repeated in the color of the suit and is accentuated by the red zipper and belt buckle.

The upperclassmen have not been required to buy them, but each new student is the proud and envied possessor of one. These suits can be worn on any tennis court with ease and assurance of a well-dressed player.

Dr. Baker

One of the most charming persons on the Mary Washington campus is Dr. Mary C. Baker. Her popularity and versatility know no bounds.

A native New Yorker, Dr. Baker loves Virginia to such an extent that she would like to be a Virginian.

Dr. Baker is beginning her fourth year as assistant professor of Health and Physical Education at our college. She was sponsor of senior class last year. Before coming here she was a member of the faculty at Hampton Institute in Virginia for eight years.

At New York University, Dr. Baker received her B. S., M. A., and Ed. D. She was also a student at the University of Wisconsin.

When asked about her career on our campus, Dr. Baker said, "I find my life here a busy one, but a very pleasant one." If it is true that the busiest persons are the happiest, then Dr. Baker must be near the top of the list.

In addition to her classes in golf, archery, tennis, and coaching physical education, she also sponsors the Outing Club. She tells us that hiking in the great open spaces gives her a great deal of satisfaction—a suggestion that we might all profit by.

Tidbits: she is a "fancy diver" . . . has written poems for the Epitaph . . . can discuss any subject from Americanism to spaghetti . . . is fond of good music and enjoys singing with the Glee Club . . . is a "whiz" at tennis . . . rumored that she is writing a book . . . does Civilian defense work . . . last year the student body placed her third as a dedication in the Battlefield—men in the service and Americanism taking first and second places. And she would want it that way.

Dr. Baker is a strong believer in vitamin B-1, but she ranks A-1 with us!

Club Hiked To Washington's Home

The Saturday before the floods came, the Outing Club left Flagstone Walk with George Washington's Boyhood Home as objective. The hikers crossed the Rappahannock via the bridge and headed in a Southeasterly direction across the rugged country side. The first obstacle was a small stream which was crossed, by various means. Some individuals preferred to wade, while others used the stepping-stone method which incidentally, proved ineffective. We saluted a few cows, grazing in a peaceful pasture, stumbled up and down the mountainous terrain, and eventually came to the home of our first President. His surveying office drew our attention and interest, as did the plot of ground where the famous fruit tree once stood. The view from this particular point was very striking. After a brief pause for refreshments, the group returned to the hill sans bruises, cuts or ticks.

Wesley Club Notes

On Sunday, Oct. 25, a delegation of students from the U. of Va. Methodist Wesley Club, accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. G. C. Spiedel, met with members of the M. W. C. Wesley Foundation and led a discussion on Students Personal Devotions. The discussions brought to light the fact that the average student does not make a practice of reading the Bible regularly, but has developed some form of personal devotion.

After intermission and a sandwich supper for the boys, the group met again to discuss plans of the M. W. C. W. F. for the coming year. Later in the evening they attended a most inspirational vesper service led by Y. W.

Miss Spiesman

Miss Spiesman, whom we all know so well, is one of our instructors in Health and Physical Education. Her home town is Hollis, New York, and she has taught at Mary Washington for four years. She received her B. S. degree at the University of Illinois, in Urbana, Illinois. She received her M. A. degree at Columbia University. Miss Spiesman is now getting her Ph. D. from the Advance School of Education at Columbia University.

While at the University of Illinois, she was a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, which is an Honorary Physical Education Association. She also belongs to Alpha Xi Delta, a social sorority; Shai Ai, a sophomore honorary sorority; and Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman sorority. After graduating from Illinois University, she taught at William Woods College, in Fulton, Missouri, for three years.

Miss Spiesman teaches American Red Cross First Aid, swimming, golf, social dancing, and recreational sports. On our campus, she is a member of the National Defense and War Program Activities, Dramatics Committee and Volunteer Emergency Unit and she teaches Personality Development. She was also on the Prom Committee last year.

Her main hobbies are collecting horses of all kinds, small paintings, and pictures of cocker spaniels. She also likes photography, riding, swimming, dancing, and good music.

Terrapins Select Twenty-Five People; Make Season Plans

Following two tryouts for entrance into the Terrapin Club in which fifty girls participated, twenty-five new members were admitted to the club. The new and old members became acquainted at a picnic held Thursday evening at the cabin.

The new Terrapins showed fine swimming ability at the tryouts, and at the first meeting they attended, they appeared to have a great interest in the projects of the club to be held this year. These new members are: Dorothy Klenck, Frances Purdy, Jean Betzlj, Jo Ann Marchington, Jane Hayden, Anne Whinery, Ruth Hurley, Pat Mathewson, Mickey Mills, Dorothy Marvin, Kathleen Mitchell, Betty B. Smith, Barbara Graff, Midge Scott, Mary Mahan, Barbara Linde, "Dodo" Scott, Helen Goven, Ginger Sherlock, Isabel LeCompte, Frances Corcoran, Hilda Holloway, Evelyn Barkalow, Sammy May, Love Wohnus.

The sponsor of the Terrapin Club for the 1942-43 session is Miss Mildred Spiesman, who has so successfully sponsored the club for the past few years. The president is Ellen Trimble; vice-president, Ruth Miller; secretary, Juliet Benack; and treasurer, Media Epsberg.

The Terrapin Club has a full schedule of activities for the year and will be one of the busiest organizations on the hill. It is contributing a great deal to the school as well as to the Physical Fitness Program, by way of its members doing life guard duty during the daily hour for recreational swimming. Having no N. Y. A. girl on duty at the pool this year, there would be no pleasure swimming had not the Terrapin Club taken the life guarding as a club project.

CLUB NOTES

Your Leaders!

Freshman class officers: Stuart Williamson, president; Hilda Parks, vice-president; Betty Adkins, secretary; Rose Ellen Ramsburg, treasurer; Dorothy Klencik, representative to Student Council.

Sophomore class officers: Betty Funk, president; Nancy Aitchison, vice-president; Grace Bailey, secretary; Carolyn McPhail, treasurer; Bobbie Benson, publicity chairman; Jean Williamson, representative to Student Council.

Junior class officers: Ruth Gubler, president; Betsy Cook, vice-president; Alda Perfetto, secretary; Nettie Evans, treasurer; Ruth Samuel, reporter; Emmy Lou Kibby, representative to Student Council.

The Choral Club And A Cappella Choir

At present, the Choral Club and the A Cappella Choir are meeting together, consolidated in one club with one group of officers. These officers are: Rose Ronci, president; Ruth Ferguson, vice-president; Margaret Lamberth, secretary; Suzanne Decker, treasurer; and Christine Vassar, librarian.

This club is planning a Christmas program to be given for the last Convocation of the quarter on the evening of December 9. They hope to have on this occasion Dr. Luther A. Richman, supervisor of music, as a guest artist. Plans for other programs are being made to be given at various intervals throughout the year, both Sacred and secular. Later on in the year, a benefit will be given.

Many new students have joined the Choral Club and the A Cappella Choir. The total number is now thirty-four members of the Choral club and eighteen A Cappella choir members.

Blessed Events

On Nov. 7th, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitesell became the parents of a baby boy, John Thomas.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Locke are the parents of a baby girl, Sarah Anne, born Nov. 5th.

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German Club

The officers of the German Club for 1942-43 are: president, Leah Fleet; vice-president, Myran Russell; secretary, Roberta Kingston; treasurer, Jane Bonny. Thirty-five new members have been chosen and have accepted membership in the club, they are as follows:

Nancy Dare Aitchenson, Grace McKinnon Ball, Ebon Norma Bendroth, Julia Bridges, Jean Olive Brill, Elizabeth Cloyd Brown, Catherine Chambliss.

Ava Clayton Clark, Ann Yates Colbert, Hope Massie Cosby, Elizabeth White Cox, Sara Dobbs, Mildred Lois Dent, Jeanne Marie Dupre.

Virginia Imogene Garrett, Pauline Green, Ala Virginia Gunn, Adele Edith Hoffman, Betty Anne Huntingdon, Frances Brookes Inglis, Mary Jane Keefer, Doris Naomi Lanham.

Betty Lou Loftis, Jean McPherrin, Patricia Morris, Lois Elizabeth Owen, Virginia Noel Rubush, Mary Kinsey Sampson, Lillias Scott, Betty Page Sharp. Marjorie Ann Smith, Susan Tillson, Annie Kirk Kidd, Beulah Spain, Marilyn Jane Dicken.

Science Club Gives New Members Picnic

The Science Club initiated its new members at a picnic Monday night, October twelfth, at the cabin. Thirty-two new members were there and a number of old members. Marie Williams had charge of initiation and games. Henrietta Beck was in charge of refreshments. Refreshments consisted of hotdogs, soft drinks, ice cream sandwiches and potato chips. Dr. and Mrs. Cook and Miss Schultz represented the faculty.

The new members are as follows:

Elaine Reifsnnyder, Juliet Benock, Nell Sanford, Effie Sanderlin, Betty Wine, Colleen Neal, Agnes Jett.

Ann Richardson, Betty Cox, Claire Ann Gray, Elizabeth Samuels, Marie Buchanan, Shirley Parkhill, Annette Rawles, Gloria Keppler.

Josephine Bruno, Kathleen Harrison, Dottie Fauqueroir, Arlene Smith, Katherine Hildebrand, Elsie Good, Helen Cotting, Ellen Smith. M. Gertrude Swartz, Nellie Gray Gooch, Jeanne Campbell, Miriam Clark, Ophelia LaPorte, Arbelia Mae Charles, Dorothy Elwell, Carol Gould, Teddic Constantine, and Margaret Falls.

A group of women may put up with an unreasonable man, but men won't.

Alpha Phi Sigma Initiates Forty-Nine New Members

The Alpha Phi Sigma, National Scholastic Fraternity, held its initiation for new members on Thursday, October 8, 1942, in the Student Government room. Additional degrees were also awarded at this time.

Plans for the coming year include a Halloween party (which was given on Saturday, Oct. 31 in the big gym), and a Convocation program.

Officers of the organization elected at the close of last year include Phyllis Dunbar, President; Sallie Roller, Vice President; Margaret Lamberth, Secretary; Henriette OrNSTein, Treasurer; and Henriette Beck, Statistical Secretary.

The new members are as follows:

Jewell Whitlock, Betty Cornett, Bessie Mae Paxson, Lillian Shiver, Virginia Lamberth, Susie H. Walder, Nora Gray Russell, Betty Jean Jennings, Effie Sandelin, June Scott, Marjorie Martell, Shirley Ethel Parkhill, Clarice Muller, Ellen Lillis, Kathleen Critchett, Esther Shagan, Joan Rosenthal, Nancy Lee Wilkinson, Dorothy Holliday, Marguerite Custis, Jane Vaughn, Gladys Brewer, Lois Coleman, Jannie OrNSTein, Elizabeth Whitmarsh, Lora de Jardins, Betty Luo Loftis, Marie L. Brooks, Rosemary Sheehan, Jacquelyn Beauin, Ava Clark, Virginia Baldwin, Anita Devers, Ophelia LaPorte, Wilma Lindsey, Lois Haines, Alma Kirkpatrick, Anne Mason, Dorabelle Forrest, Mildred Mouin, Edna Harris, Catherine Ann Walker, Sara C. Sutton, Clara Atkinson, Rosalyn Hudgins, Barbara Scott, Fran Weisger, Ellen Smith, Margaret Duke.

Second Degrees were received by: Betty Schaeffer, June Kratochvil, Betty Cornett, Jane Vaughn, Penelope Critzos, Elizabeth Murphy, Anita Devers, Ann Murden, Frances Smith, Alice Burton, Ava Clark, Patricia Henry, Susie Walder, Gene Morris, Miriam Clark, Margaret Duke, Ellen Smith, Lucy Johnson.

Third degrees were awarded to Sallie Harris, Penelope Critzos, Ann Green, Elizabeth Samuels, and Nathalie Tallman.

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Cabin Scene Of Frosh Week-Ends

Freshman Commission got off to a lively start Saturday night when they spent the night at the Cabin. The members met at the fountain behind Willard Hall. Because of the rain, Vespers were held in-doors.

Two nests of wasps were discovered inside but not before they had landed a victim—Marie Abell. Commission would have fared badly had it not been for the gallant efforts of Miss Turman, Ellen Turnbull, and Stuart Williamson who exterminated the wasps with a box of sugar.

Early Sunday, a Morning Watch was held, followed by coffee, eggs, fried ham and toast, cooked over an outdoor fire.

Commission members then returned to the dormitories and later assembled to attend the First Baptist Church in a body. Two tables were reserved for them in the dining hall for Sunday dinner.

Sunday night, all members attended the installation service and afterwards went to Dr. and Mrs. Darter's home where Prof Darter gave a most interesting talk. The girls sang several songs and then enjoyed cookies and grape-juice.

Those who went to the Cabin are: Pat Griffin, Secretary of Commission, Sunny Brown, Betty Lou Loftis, President, Betty Scott, Sammy May, Marie Abell, vice-President, Mickey Dixon, Editor of "Y" Notes, Pat Matthews, Assistant Editor, Beverly Beadles, Mim Riggs, Treasurer, Kitty Coleman, Stuart Williamson, President of freshman class, Ellen Turnbull, Mary Jane Webster, Peggy Moran, President of Y.W., Frances Tracy, Freshman Commissioner and Miss Turman, Freshman Sponsor.

Home Ec. Club Hikes; Picnics

On Sunday, November 8, 1942, the Home Economics Club members, and their guests, chaperoned by Dr. Edwards, Miss Scranton, and Miss Johnson, enjoyed a very pleasant hike and picnic.

The girls hiked out to Oak Hill Stables. There, in the great out-of-doors, hot dogs (with all the trimmings), cakes and doughnuts were served to them. Before coming back to the campus, everyone enjoyed a friendly sing-song.

P. S. Those who gouged themselves with extra wienies suffered later, we understand.

Remember?

On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, the Junior Elementary Education majors entertained the Sophomore Elementary Education majors.

This occasion was held from 5-7 at the cabin and was mountaineer style. Everyone played games, sang songs, and had a lot to eat. The eats included hot dogs, cider, and doughnuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves of the Elementary Education Department chaperoned the party.

ATTENTION: BULLET STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Circulation Staff of THE BULLET, Tuesday, November 17 in The Bulletin Room at 7:00 P. M.

The reporters and members of the News Staff will meet at 7:30 the same night.

—The Editor.

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What's This? What's This?

Seen on campus the other day: Virginia Nicely, frosh, from Lexington, (dear ole' Lexington!) with a man! Furthermore one of those navy men, and we all thought she was strictly an army gal—namely V. M. I.

Edith Hoffman's and Outler Crump's warmness has increased 10 degrees since last week-end. I wonder if their bids to the University of Richmond soon had anything to do with it?

What a good time we all had at the Student Council reception the other night and what pleasant surprises all the freshmen had—they discovered that Student Council members are lovely, lovely girls and not as they had them pictured at all. . . . By the way, did anyone detect the look of anxiety on Dr. Reid's face when Bobby Combs came in? Well it was there and on half of the students' faces there was a look too, but not one of anxiety. . . .

There were so many alumnae on campus last week-end, it should have been called home-coming.

Little Grace Bailey—had two men last Sunday whom she was personally showing the beauties of our campus. Not one man on this man-less campus—but two! Shall we lynch her?

Frances Rector and Flora Copenhaver aren't satisfied with what the South has to offer—they are making a brief sojourn to the North in a few week-ends to Yale. Lucky gals!

You won't want to miss "Ebony Escapades", the 28th of November, from what I can gather. The faculty plays a most prominent and most amusing role.

Mary Jo Ward was so surprised when she received a cute little package in the mail—opened it and found a lovely Marine insignia and pin. It may not be an actual frat pin but. . . !!!

How about the rigid regime Penny Criticos and Myron Ten Eyck have? Up at 6:00 bright and early—back to bed at 6:30—Too cold and too dark darn!

I've been seeing double these days—Doris and Dorothy Smith and the "Sneed and Dorothy" Smith are awfully nice but two sets of such politeness is terrific.

We've had "Sweater Girl" and "Ideal Girl" contests—why not a

contest for the girl with the prettiest smile? I'd nominate "Dot Woodson and Stuart Williamson, freshman prez., for their warm ones.

Every now and then we note a new "Cobina" hair-do. I say, Claire, why don't you go into business? Speaking of locks Mary Doswell had her hair cut the other night and every time the barber (her identity kept secret for benefit of future trade) cut off a strand of hair, Mary yelled "STOP!" When the job was completed Mary grabbed a mirror and was horrified. Three quarters of an inch had been hacked off. (P. S. There is no moral to this story.)

Seems so funny to see Pat Turley running around campus without Minor Mathews. We hope she'll soon return!

Bobby Frick gets more excited over her mail (I said MAIL) than any other girl I've ever seen.

It's a miracle to me how Ada Clements keeps going—no matter when you ask her, morning, noon, or night, she's never too busy to play for your program. She really deserves a lot of credit!

What a striking contrast Monika Dahl and Kitty Tegg would make standing together!

By the way Ethel Wilson knows a very vital secret which for her benefit of certain others she must keep—Are you reading, Miss Wilson?

Question of the week?—What senior finds her clothes under the bed when she wakes up in the mornings?

Speaking of frat pins, etc.—Little ole' Doodle Tompkins really got a beautiful one the other day. —Incidentally Mildred Tate isn't doing so badly in the way of diamonds!

I know I shouldn't show any favoritism, but from this column you can see I'm a DEVIL, so I'll say—Come on all you fellow DEVILS and fill that "Horn of Plenty". Hey—Editor, do I get paid extra if I insert an plea in here about War Stamps?

It's not gossip if you buy them but it is if you don't—so buy some War Stamps and Bonds today!!

Patriotically yours—
"Anonymous"

Dr. Sherrin Returns

Continued From Page 1

into a new era bringing back the facts of religion.

Dr. Sherrin recalled that while over one-half of the American people profess to be Christians, only one-third of the population are disciplined and devoted members of a church. "Man has not got the capability of salvation within himself, and materialistic progress is the will of God." Dr. Sherrin stated a question often asked him, "How do I attain true happiness?" "Happiness," he said, "has nothing to do with religion." If a person gives up his sinful earthbound ways he can find happiness in the joy of religion.

In a statement to the press, Dr. Sherrin gives the following to Mary Washington students: "I feel that religion itself is in need of a restatement. We have to discover the old theologian truth, that man is sinful and needs to be saved by a power bigger than himself." We can see the world is in need of a change this is the task of our generation.—"What are you going to be when you grow up?"

Hodgson Delights

Continued From Page 1

characteristic of the music of the Southern Negro. Another group was devoted to Chopin; his "Rain-drop" Prelude in D-Flat, the "Aeolian Harp Etude", the "D-Flat Nocturne" and a "Mazurka". The program closed with the litting "Tarantella" by Franz Liszt.

The well-known Southern musician stated that the requirements for a satisfactory musical performance were great music, a capable performer and a good audience. All of these requirements were met at Mr. Hodgson's program which included various styles and schools of good music. Mr. Hodgson displayed sensitive feeling for each selection and held the audience spellbound for the entire program.

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M.W.C. Ready For

Continued From Page 1

lights and move quickly and quietly to the first floor of the dormitory. All injured persons must be reported to the Monitor on that floor. She can be found at her post at the head of the stairs on her floor. The Junior Air Raid Wardens check each room on their floor, and when the floor is absolutely clear, the Wardens, with the Monitor and the Messenger go down to the first floor to check in with the Co-ordinator.

The Detachment Squads and the Transportation Squads, at the sound of the air raid alarm report to their posts on the first floor to await call to duty. Likewise do the Emergency First Aiders go to their assigned room on the first floor.

The only thing that is expected of the students who are not members of the Voluntary Emergency Corp is that they co-operate in every possible way by abiding by requests and decisions made by the Co-ordinator and other members of the personnel.

The daytime set-up for the emergency first aid unit has also been organized and is as follows: George Washington Hall

Senior Air Raid Warden—Mr. Woodward.

Det. and Trans. Squads—First floor—stairway across from Treasurer's office.

Library

Senior Aid Raid Warden—Miss Lamon.

Det. and Trans. Squad—basement—right stairway at intersection of corridors.

Swimming Pool

Evacuate to Virginia Hall.

Monroe Hall

Senior Air Raid Warden—Mr. Walker.

Det. and Trans. Squads—edge of center corridor near Commerce office.

Chandler Hall

Senior Air Raid Warden—Dr. Cook.

Det. and Trans. Squads—First floor—foot of stairway on left.

Seacobeck Hall

Senior Air Raid Warden—Miss Turner.

Det. and Trans. Squads—right wing—cloakroom of Miss Turman's dining room.

Cornell Dormitory

Senior Air Raid Warden—Mrs. Faulkner.

Det. and Trans.—First floor—foot of stairs.

Betty Lewis Dormitory

Senior Air Raid Warden—Mrs. Derrow.

Det. and Trans. Squads—front of room 19.

Westmoreland Dormitory

Senior Air Raid Warden—Mrs. Tyler.

Det. and Trans. Squads—First floor.

Hamlet House

Evacuates to Westmoreland

Dormitory.

Infirmary

Evacuates to Westmoreland

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Tri-Unit

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Mrs. Young.

Det. and Trans. Squads—

First floor stairway in each building.

Virginia Hall

Senior Air Raid Warden—

Mrs. Bushnell.

Det. and Trans. Squads—

First floor—back stairway.

Students are requested to

watch bulletin boards for an-

ouncement of the air raid shel-

ter areas in each building.

When the alarm is sounded,

every one comes to the first

floor of the building in which

they are at the time. The ut-

most co-operation is needed on

the part of the students and the

faculty in carrying out this pro-

gram for Mary Washington's

Preparedness Program.

Acey Brings Success

Continued From Page 1

series of services were, Acey replied, "As the theme suggests, it will be my purpose to try to help your young people see that in order to live during these days, there must be a sense of need for a strength that is outside ourselves; that in order to do this, many persons must change their philosophy of life; that many need to examine their motives; that many perhaps will have to give up old luxuries in order to face the 'living of these days.' It will be my desire to be of personal service to as many individuals as possible. I would want to be used in classes or in meeting with campus groups."

In line with the request for opportunity to know individuals, the Student Activities Room was the scene this week of individual and group conferences. Surely no leader could have given more graciously of his time and knowledge and interest.

After Reverend Acey's final talk, he returns to his new charge in Danville for the regular Sunday services.

Kryl Symphony

Continued From Page 1

was himself greatly interested in her pianistic talent.

The late Paul Longane, former director of the Chicago Opera Company was so enthusiastic over Mlle. Warsawska's voice as to sign her under his own personal management.

Miss Warsawska is also an accomplished composer and linguist, speaking French and Italian fluently, and having a knowledge

also of Spanish, German and Russian.

Miss Warsawska made her Operatic Debut with the Chicago Opera Company in Rossini's Barber of Seville, and afterward appeared in Europe in Lucia di Lamermoor and Rigoletto.

She appeared in concerts at the Civic and Goodman Theatres of Chicago, also in Chicago's famous Grant Park, as well as other outstanding appearances here and in Europe.

Kryl Symphony Orch.

Continued From Page 1

technical knowledge displayed. But it is in his authoritative readings of the great musical classics, one sees his innate genius and musical training at their best.

Shows Individualism

In his interpretation of modern music one sees his imaginative and creative power, and feels there is the real man in his natural sphere. It is easy to see that he believes in himself and is great enough to defy precedent. It is in this daring to set his own standards, in the musical pictures he creates, that the tremendous force of his individuality is unerringly shown.

This present tour will include thirteen appearances in Mexico, three of which will be given in Mexico City and as far as San Salvador where two concerts will be given—also four concerts in Havana, Cuba are scheduled as well as many appearances in Canada.

Ghosts, Screams, Scare Alpha Phi Sigma's Members

A group of over 65 squeamish, suspicious, new members and mystified old members of Alpha Sigma gathered at Chandler at 7:30 7:30, October 31st, for their Halloween Party.

The new members were blindfolded and led around in the stillness of the night which was broken by a screeching violin, a booming drum, and hair-raising screams. They all had to pass by the grave of A. P. Sigma, and go through the Chamber of Horrors, before blindfolds were removed. Then games were enjoyed in the gym, as were special refreshments provided by the Witch's Caravan. In total darkness ghost stories were told, and it was thus the party was drawn to a close.

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War-Time Fitness

By Martha Scott

What do health and physical education have to do with winning the war, we ask, as more stress is placed on physical fitness daily and our faculty advisers remind us that at least 9 quarter hours of physical education are required to graduate. Our part in national defense seems relatively small, which is all the better reason for us to do what we can to the best of our ability. This brings us to the all-important fact that we cannot keep up the pace unless our bodies are strong and healthy.

The full program of the war industries today does not allow for loss of time due to a worker's run-down physical condition. If the completion of a bomber plane were delayed for a day because one girl had a cold and couldn't report for work, think of the many complications which would probably follow. Delivery would be held up, while every minute became more costly to the Allies.

We are not working in plane factories, but we are carrying on defense projects which will not wait for tomorrow! When you miss just one class, you have infringed upon the rules which our President has given up for a quicker surer victory.

No Place for the Weak
Remember that President Roosevelt warned us in his speech that there are darker days to come and bigger sacrifices to be made. There will be no place for the weak and unfit. It is entirely possible that the situation will become so acute that these who cannot withstand severe physical (and mental) strain cannot and will not survive the biggest crisis the world has ever known. This group, and we hope it will be small, can be avoided almost altogether by starting now. Take a study course in health education. Learn corrective body exercises and take part in active physical sports. You'll feel better than you do now.

After reading the article elsewhere in this issue, tracing the advancements made in our physical education in recent years, we can appreciate the efforts of all concerned in providing such excellent means of achieving and maintaining the highest standards of health. Are we to take advantage of them, thus bettering ourselves, our community, and America, or are we to ignore them choosing the hard way, the unattractive, unpleasant way of existence and aiding the Axis?

Cadet Corp Begins Regular Drills For Officer-Training

The first drill of the Mary Washington Cadet Corps was held at 6:30 Tuesday evening in Monroe gym.

After it was decided that the regular drills of the corps will be held Friday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00, Arlene Smith, commander, introduced the men from the Virginia Protective Force who will be in charge. They are Lt. Billingsley, Sgt. Wilson and Sgt. Potvin.

Girls remaining from last year's drill corps who will assist with the instruction this year include Muriel Bailey, Joyce Davis, Marilyn Price, Helen Balash, Alice Fuller, Lyra Pittman and Phyllis Plante. Dr. Kelly is the faculty supervisor.

Exchange Corner
Send in your favorite tid-bits to THE BULLET for this column. Drop them in the mail-box in Monroe Hall or address No. 1208 College Station.

"What did you say this morning, Professor?"

"Nothing."

"Of course. But how did you express it all this time?"

Pointer.

Senior: "There are 15 odd profs. in the English department."

Frosh: "So I've noticed."

Log.

The play ran one week—the author, three.

Yellow Jacket

"Now I lay me down to sleep. The professor's hard, the subject's deep."

"If he should stop before I wake, kick me hard, for goodness sake."

Scripts and Pranks.

Miss Stewart Represents College At State Meeting

Miss Mildred Stewart, head of the Physical Education Department here on the Hill, was our representative at the meeting of Virginia college physical education instructors held at Randolph-Macon Women's College, Saturday, October 10.

Miss D. Harrison, president of the Virginia Hockey Association, called the meeting to discuss the program of the Hockey Association and the problems each college will be facing now because of the drastically changed conditions occasioned by the war.

Colleges represented at the conference, which was presided over by Miss Harriet Rogers of Sweet Briar, were Mary Washington, Fairfax Hall, Farmville State Teachers College, Hollins, Madison, Mary Baldwin, Norfolk Division of William and Mary, College of William and Mary, Sweet Briar, and Randolph-Macon.

Reports of the representatives showed that all colleges are now offering a course in first aid, or are arranging for the course to be given, and they are also sponsoring courses in home nursing, nutrition, and recreational leadership.

All the colleges required at least two years of Physical Education and there has been a marked increase in student participation in active sports this last year.

The hockey program has been changed considerably for the Southeastern Tournament and the Virginia Hockey Tournament, have been given up for this year, and it has been recommended to the executive committee of the U. S. Field Hockey Association that the National Tournament be given up too.

Virginia groups will have informal games for social contacts, whenever it will not interfere with or burden state transportation facilities.

It was also suggested that well known performers in various activities be brought to the colleges at all possible times.

Sponsors for each sport were appointed to arrange exhibition matches, telegraphic meets, and coaching tours.

Miss Stewart is the swimming sponsor for the state group and the suggestions offered to aid the program were telegraphic and mail meets, advanced courses in life saving, and study on methods of pool purification other than the usual chlorine method.

Notice

The Country Dance Club met Friday at 4:00 p. m. in the gym to re-organize for the coming year. Its purpose is to revive the Virginia square dance and to dance American and English dances. Miss Stewart is the faculty director. Membership is open to all who are interested in folk and country dancing.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Nov. 16 Monday	4:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool 4:00-5:30—Senior Modern Dance Club—Big Gym 6:30—Drilling of Cavalry Troop
Nov. 17 Tuesday	3:00-4:30—Junior Modern Dance Club—Big Gym 3:30-4:30—Hockey—Athletic Field 4:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool
Nov. 18 Wednesday	4:00-5:30—Senior Modern Dance Club—Big Gym 4:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool
Nov. 19 Thursday	3:00-4:30—Junior Modern Dance Club—Big Gym 4:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool
Nov. 20 Friday	4:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool 4:00-6:00—Recreation Riding 7:00-8:00—Cadet Training

GOATS LEAD IN TENNIS

The winners of the doubles thus far are:

Bailey and Kirby, Davis and Miller, Abell and Coleman, Fuss and Hurley, Moran and Nicks. Cagney and Senecal, DeSale and Sholar, Bright and Fortmann, Ludwig and Abbott.

Winners of the singles thus far are:

Marie Buchanan, Bobbie Pauly, Carolyn Rorh, Ruth Miller, Mabel West, Elaine Winstead, Alice Standerwich, Emily Jones.

Nancy Hicks, Anne Briestmaster, Virginia Baldwin, Jackie Brown, Henny White, Priscilla Wilson, Nancy Lee Shugart, and Eileen K. Murrey.

The Schedule For Future Matches Are:

SINGLES	
Round	To Be Played By
3rd	Monday 16th
4th	Thursday 19th
5th	Monday 23rd
DOUBLES	
3rd	Tuesday 17th
4th	Friday 20th

VEE MAIL

Dear Readers,
"Vee" is your local Dorothy Dix, Mary Hayworth, etc. Whenever you think the need is urgent, just drop me a line. I am always ready to help a friend. Drop your problems into the Bulletin mailbox in Monroe Hall.

Vee ...

Dear Vee,
I am haunted by red roses. They seem to follow me wherever I go. What shall I do?

B. E. H. C. B.

Dear B. E. H. C. B.,
I would advise you to drink about six cokes before retiring. This will probably make you dream of pink elephants instead of roses. If this does not work, send yourself some gardenias anonymously to change the subject.

Vee ...

Dear Vee,
I am engaged to an interne. After reading so many magazine stories, and hearing so many radio serials about the life of a doctor's wife, I am getting gray from worry. Please advise me.

G. Reve

Dear G. Reve,
"Love casteth out all fears". For further reference see Page

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M. W. C. Archers Hold Their Own

First Week's Contest: Nov. 4th.
Beginners placed first in the state—high scorer, Cecile Aylor 201; experienced class placed fifth in the state—high scorer, Beulah Spain 201. Cecile and Beulah were second and third respectively in the state.

Second Week's Contest: Nov. 11th.
Cecile bettered her previous score by seven points. Beulah is again the high scorer having turned in a 204.

Teams: Nov. 4th.
Beginners:
Priscilla Farley, Frances Farrell, Aline Sowers, Margie Manter, Joyce Gaddes, and Cecile Aylor.

Intermediate:
Ernestine Blair, Ophelia LaPorte, Thelma Burdick, Molly McKee, Lee Hall, and Beulah Spain.

Beginners:
Ines Smithers, Margie Hatch, Priscilla Farley, Ruth Beedles, Margie Manter, and Cecile Aylor.

Intermediate:
Ophelia LaPorte, Beulah Spain, Doris Conover, Molly McKee, Thelma Burdick, and Lilyan Nelson.

Note: All scores higher the 2nd week. Thelma Burdick was "Gold High" with 6 bull's-eyes.

Majors, Minors, Cast Aside Studies To Attend Annual Party

A group of about fifty invited guests participated in fun and frolic last Wednesday night, when a departmental party for Phys. Ed. majors and minors took place in the big gym. Members of the faculty also attended.

Sponsored by the class studying "Leadership in Community Recreation", it was an example of the well-planned party, with variety as its keynote. Dealing mainly with the theme—transportation—games that might be enjoyed while travelling by train, etc., were suggested, and later, fun that might be carried on at the "home front" for "the duration" was discussed.

To make things complete, a spicy melodrama added zest, and delicious refreshments furnished vim, the group disbanded at ten o'clock.

64 of "Glamor" for October, 1941.

Dear Vee, ...
How can I meet a man?

Dear Freshman,
Let me know who you are and if I think you are "date bait" I will take you home with me some weekend. I know where there are about 68,000 available men.

Vee ...

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FRANK'S

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PITTS' THEATRES

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Nov. 12-13-14
Rosaland Russell - Brien Aherne
Janet Blair in
"My Sister Elleen"
Also News - Plus "Captain Midnight" Chapter 1

Sunday, Nov. 15
Jimmy Durante - Phil Silvers in
"You're In The Army Now"
Also Traveltalk - March of Time "Men in Washington"
3 Shows 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 9 P. M.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Nov. 16-17-18
Olson and Johnson in
"Hellzapoppin"
with Martha Raye - Jane Frazee
News - Traveltalk - Novelty

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Nov. 19-20-21
Ann Sothern - Red Skelton in
"Maise Gets Her Man"
Also News - Captain Midnight
No. 2

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 13-14
Don "Red" Barry in
"Jesse James, Jr."
News - Cartoon - Miniature
Plus Chapter 11, "Don Winslow of the Navy"

Mon.-Tues., Nov. 16-17
The RAF is it's cast ...
The RAF filmed it!
"Targets For Tonight"
Actually Filmed Under Fire!
News - Spider Returns No. 4

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 18-19
Bargain Days—2 Shows for the
Price of One Admission
Ronald Reagan - Joan Perry in
"Nine Lives Are Not Enough"

—AND—
Bill Boyd in
"Rolling Down The Great Divide"